dle, and found it was two o'clock. Ir-

some one exclaim, in a boyish tone :--

"Not to-night, gentlemen; some other time, but not to-night; please excuse

"Bah," exclaimed a number of voices

"You must come up to the scratch-

I felt that, as a conservator of the peace

action, and I threw myself into a posi-

informed the officer of what had occurred.

and he started after the retreating row-

dies, enjoining us to find the way to our

lodgings. Taking the arm of the lad,

we proceeded toward my room. He was

man of perhaps eighteen or nineteen years, remarkably well bred and intelligent. He was dressed in good taste, without affecting any of the airs of ma-

Jansen : that he was alone in California.

but not without means; that he lived on Stockton Street, and, visiting a friend that evening, had been detained to that unusual hour. In a few moments we

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## Choice Poetry.

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. BY HOWARD SLTHDON.

The days of June were nearly done; The fields, with plenty overran, Were ripening 'neath the harvest sun, in fruitful Pennsylvania!

Sang birds and children-"All is well!" When, sodden, over hill and dell, The gloom of soming battle fell

With boastful tongue and spoiling hand, They burn—a fierce and famished band— Right into Pennsylvania! la Comberland's romantic vale,

Through Maryland's historic land.

Was heard the plundered farmer's wail; And every mother's cheek was pale, in blooming Pennsylvanial With taunt and jeer, and shout and song,

Through rastic towns, they passed alonganddest and braggart throng-Through frightened Pennsylvanial

The tidings startled bill and glen; Up sprang our hardy Northern men, And there was speedy travel then, All into Pennsylvania!

The foe laughed out in open scorn; For Union men were coward-born, And then-they wanted all the corn That grew in Pennsylvania!

It was the languid hour of noon, When all the birds were out of tape And Nature is a sultry swoon, In pleasant Penneylvania!

andden o'er the slumbering plain Red fished the battle's fiery rain-The voileying cannon shook again The hills of Pennsylvania

eneath that corse of iron hail. That threshed the plain with flashing flail, Well might the stoutest soldier quail, In echoing Pennsylvania!

m-drives o'er the darkened plain-Ther burst upon our ranks and main,

We felt the old angestral thrill.

From sire to son, transmitted still;

And fought for Preedom with a will, In pleasant Pennsylvania! The breathless shock - the maddened toil-

The sudden clinch—the sharp recoil-And we were masters of the soil,

The grawl of battle, hearse and low, heard acon, but dying slow,

To westward fell the beaten foe-

The cloud of battle, dense and dun, Flashed into fire—and all was won. In jerful Peansylvania! But, ah! the heaps of loyal alain!

The bloody toil! the bitter pain! For those who shall not stand again

Back through the verdant valley lands Fast fied the foe, in frightened bands, With broken swords and empty hands, Out of Pennsylvania

# Select Tale.

### THE MYSTERIOUS LODGER.

A CALIFORNIA STORY.

BY BLUNDERBUSS.

arrived at my lodgings, and observing that he evineed little inclination to part with me, I invited him to accept a por-In September, 1852. I occupied a room in a two-story frame building on Stockton Street. In the house were perhaps tion of my bed for the night. He smihalf a dozen lodgers—possibly more. As lingly declined, stating that he was quite where the proposal content is the first the content of the content I seldom visited my room during the near his own; and I then learned, for the day, and invariably retired at twelve first time, that he occupied a room in the o'clock, I rarely met any of my neigh- same house and on the same floor with

I meekly followed him to the side- that he was neither.

"Of what nature ?" inquired my com-

Smith's brandy was playing strange tricks with my fancy, and I felt as though panion. "That you are a gambler, or even worse," I bluntly replied.

He smiled as he replied, "Yes, yes, I see; yet the suspicion wrongs me." something was whispering, as to "Mac-beth," "Sleep no more!" I lit a can-

ritated at my wakefulness. I drew on my clothes, and was soon in the street. The "Make it appear so," I answered, moon rode high in the heavens, and the night was beautiful as a poet's dream. what I may tell you, or attempt by word the opposite side of the street, or act to thwart me in the accomplish. In an instant the officer, followed by Strolling along the street as far as Clay, I suddenly turned the corner, and en- or act to thwart me in the accomplish-

countered a crowd of half-drunken row-dies, standing in front of a house they ed my soul," he said, looking me earndies, standing in front of a house they ed my soul," he said, looking me earn house. Springing through the crowd, I had either just left, or were about to enter. cstly in the face, "and you shall have reached the side of the policeman, and as In the act of retracing my steps, I heard the proof you require."

"If your purpose is not criminal, I promise; if otherwise keep your secret," was my answer. "Tis what you would do, or any The speaker, in passing along the street, had been stopped by the rowdies, and invited to drink.

other man worthy of the name." "Then I promise; here is my hand." "Listen," he resumed, taking my arm, and walking slowly on. "I have a twin sister. We were born in Georgia, and our parents were the possessors of a hun-"But, gentlemen, I cannot." insisted dred slaves and a plantation large enough convert, during a religious revival, and "Gammon!" growled the party, at-tempting to force him into the house. six months after, in the face of the de-termined opposition of my mother, ran

I was not stunned, but exasperated be-youd measure. The liquor of my bald-his marriage, but the circumstance exciheaded fellow lodger steeled my nerves to ted no suspicion.
section, and I threw myself into a posi- "To be brief, before two years elapstion of defense. Not doubting my perfect ed, the large estate left by our father was ability to scatter that crowd over an acre swept from us, and we were almost bank-of ground, I invited the unequal contest. rupt. He had induced my mother to mortgage the plantation, with the view, The appearance of a policeman spared he said, of purchasing more negroes to the impending slaughter, for the party suddenly left the field. My companion work it, but the money was equandered, and tens, until less than a dozen remaining d. When asked to explain by my
in mother, he had no excuse to offer. In
the midst of this great grief, another wise
grief of Mayhew—that was the villain's name
—suddenly made her appearance at the
plantation. Learning the residence of
the husband, but not knowing anything
of his second marriage, she had left
the sound continue to meet him. My poor
sister was heart-broken. Mayhew, to bedister was a pale faced, interesting looking young turer years, and I was quite taken with bim. He told me his name was Richard

board, and we pledged each other in a We left the house, and proceeded along a wedding on Powell Street to-morrow glass of ancient vintage. He then press- Stockton Street toward Happy Valley. al least so Mayhew says, but there will

glass of ancient vintage. He then preseded me to smoke a cigar. I could scarcely do less. Sitting on the side of the bed, with his rotund visage peeping through a gazze of smoke, and his fat legs swinging good naturedly, Smith was a picture. Together we would have afforded an amusing sketch for Punch. He talked incessantly, and, before I left him, we touched glasses several times, and I firmly resolved that he might snore, night and day, for a year to come, and I would not disturb him. I wrung his hand in an ecstacy of friendship, and bade him an affectionate good night. I tumbled in bed, but tried in vain to sleep. Smith's brandy was playing strange.

Stockton Street toward Happy Valley. I less to sword was spoken. Stockton Street toward Happy Valley. I less to sword was spoken. Stockton Street toward Happy Valley. I less to sword was spoken. Several times he seemed on the point of speaking, but he as often checked himself.

"Unless I may call you one, I have leight o'clock the best evening, as Isaac Mayhew was most a friend in California," he at length began, placing his hand upon my shoulder. I bowed, but made no reply.

"You do not speak," he continued, observing my silence. "I am to understand?" he placed his finger significantly to his lipe, and we separated.

"At eight o'clock the best evening, as Isaac Mayhew was instead him, it was a playing my silence. "I am to understand?" he continued, observing my silence. "I am to understand?" he at length began, placing his hand upon my shoulder. I bowed, but made no reply.

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"You do not speak," he continued, observing my silence. "I am to understand?" is a day before, a pistel ball pierced his heart, and he drapped dead on the pave ment. Bome unaccountable influence had drawn me to the neighborhood, and heart and I firmly resolved that he might snore, to be from the firmly hand of the place of the next e of Maybew was lying upon the side-walk, and over it, in speechless agony, stood the widow who was to have been his bride. "Who saw this ?" inquired a police-

man. "I heard the report of a pistol, said one of the crowd, "and, a minute after, saw a man enter that house yonder;" and "Promise tast you will not divulge he pointed to a small frame building on

> the excited spectators, started for the he knocked at the door, I was at his elbow. I felt that Jansen was there. The door was quickly opened, and a well-dressed lady calmly inquired the object of the visit.

"We are looking for a man who, a few minutes since, committed a murder across the street," said the officer. "And do you expect to find him

my room, sir ?" neturned the lady. " No, madam," replied the policeman, rather politely for one of his calling; "but the stranger, struggling to free himself to give them all employment. When I will glance through your apartment, from the grasp of his persecutors. "I we were fourteen our father died. At merely as a matter of form, before process neither drink nor fight to-night; I am the age of sixteen my sister became a ceeding to the other portions of the house." The officer entered, I closely following. While he was examining the room, I for termined opposition of my mother, ran the first time obtained a fair view of the window, I saw a small company of men away with and married a young preacher, lady's face. Involuntarily, I threw up and champion of society, it was my duty to whose eloquence the revival owed its my hands in amazement. She detected to interfere. Smith's brandy told me so, and furnished the nerve, in addition, to Her feelings for him were a religious encarry out the resolution. Stalking quiet-ly upon the crewd, I laid my hand upon the boy's shoulder, and requested him to they were married, my good mother sent longer, now that she had slain the defollow me. He turned to comply, when for them, and they returned to receive her stroyer of her peace, but Martha Jansen, "Give him one?" yelled one of the row-blessing. The plantation was placed in my former fellow lodger. Heavens, dies, and the next mement I received a charge of my sister's husband, and he re-blow on the back of the neck, and found linquished the Gospel. He frequently vis-been so confoundedly blind, too—but no

> The next day I met Martha on Montgomery Street. She smiled and bowed, and I confess I thought her an exceeding- who is remembered with respect and afly pretty woman.

A week after, she quietly left the State After the sailing of the steamer, I received a note through the post-office from Mar-tha. She explained all, and thanked flag was borne by a Pennsylvania regiand the slaves we had were sold by fives me for the assistance I had rendered ber, ment at the battle of Trenton, 1777, and and tens, until less than a dozen remain- and the kindness shown to her imaginary has been cherished in Harrisburg ever.

## Miscellaneous.

O. WE'RE NOT TIRED OF FIGHTING YET

O, we're not tired of fighting yet! We're not the boys to frighten yot!

While the drams are dramming, we'll be With the ball and bayonet! For we can hit while they will pound, And so let's have another sound! Secosh is bound to lick the ground, And we'll be in their pantry yet!

O, we're not tired of tramping yet-Of soldier life or camping yet; And rough or level, man or devil. We are game for stamping yet.
We've lived through weather wet and dry; Through hall and fire, without a cry;

We wouldn't freeze, and couldn't fry, And haven't got through our ramping yet! We haven't broke up the party yet; Worre rough, and tough, and hearty yet;

Who talks of going, pays what's owing, And there's a bill will smart ye yet! So bang the doors, and lock 'em tight! Secesh, you've got to make it right! You can't begin to travel yet!

O, we're not tired of fighting yet, Nor ripe for disuniting yet! Before they do it, or get through it, There'll be some savage biting yet! Then hip! horrah! for Uncle Sum! And down with all Secesh and sham! From Davis to Vallandigham! They shall rue their treason yet!

A Noble Band. The Harrisburg correspondent of the Press, of this city, has the following ac-

count of a band of heroes who marched

to defend our State from the rebel invaders : "But an incident occurred here to-day that I wish to record; it is worthy the pen of a poet. I was just about to com-mence this letter, when I heard the sound of a dram and fife. Looking out of the marching up the street, and bearing three colors; one a small, worn and tattered flag, and the others new and fresh. As they approached nearer, I discovered that they were very old men, and my curiosity being excited, I ran out, and followed them to the Capital, whither they were marching. And here is what I learned:

"They were sixteen in all—members on the part of servants will be promptly of the Soldiera' Association of 1819. myself leaning against the side of a house, ited New Orleans and others of the large matter. The policeman searched the and the youngest sixty-eight. Every man I was not stunned, but exasperated be. Southern cities, during the first year of house, but did not find the murderer. had served in the war of 1812, and all fection as one of the best citizens of this A week after, she quietly left the State County. They were reviewed by Gen. for Georgia, where she is now residing. Scott, at Baltimore, after he was wounded. He rode up and down the ranks

### Hotel de Vicksburg. AN ATTRACTIVE DIET-IT EMBRACES THE ENTIRE ANIMULE—SURRENDER NOT CAUS- Monroe of Fair Haven, was at Lagos and ED BY STARVATION.

The following first-class bill of fare was found in the pocket of a rebel Brigadier at Vicksburg :

BILL OF FARE FOR JULY, 1963.

Mule Tail. 500000 BOILED. Mule Bacon with poke greens. Mule ham canvassed.

BOAST.

Mule rump stuffed with rice. VEGETABLES. Peas and rice.

ENTREES. Mule head stuffed A la Mode. Mule beef jerked A la Mexicana. Mule ears fricaseed a la gotch. Mule side stewed, new style, hair o Mule spare ribs plain. Mule liver hashed.

SIDE DISHES. Mule salad. Mule hoof soused. Mule braige a la omelette. Mule kidney stuffed wih peas. Mule tripe fried in pea meel batter. Mule tongue cold a la Bray.

Mule foot. PASTRY.

Pes meal pudding, blackberry sauce. Cottonwood berry pies. China berry tart.

JELLIES.

DESSERT. White oak acorns. Beech nuts. Blackberry Leaf Tea. Genuine Confederate Coffee. LIQUOZS.

Mississippi Water, vintage of 1492, uperior, 83. Limestone water, late importation,

very fine, \$2,75. Spring water, Vicksburg brand 8 1,50. Meals at all hours. Gentlemen to wait upon themselves. Any insttention

Proprietora.

CARD.—The proprietors of the justly to health, -Journal & Courier. celebrated Hotel de Vicksburg, having enbelonged to a regiment commanded by celebrated Hotel de Vicksburg, having en-larged and refitted the same, are now prepared to accommodate all who may avor them with a call. Parties arriving favor them with a call. Parties arriving by river or Grant's inland route, will find Grape, Cannister & Co.'s carriages at the landing or any depot on the line of entrenchments. Buck, Ball & Co., take charge of all baggage. No effort will be spared to make the visit of all as interesting as possible.

at Acors, on the Guines coast, whither he had sailed as mate, with captain Post, in the bark Elizabeth, and while there he drank of the water of that part of the world, without thinking to take the precautions commonly in use among the natives for the prevention of a terrible desance known as the Guinea worm. It appears that the Africans always boil this water, before drinking, in order to destroy the minute, invisible egg of the worm, which is so small that it is absorbed by the blood vessels from the stomach, and is in that manner distributed in different parts of the body, usually the legs, where it is hatched, and after a long time makes its appearance in the shape of a white, thread-like worm, pointed on both ends, and it winds and twists all about the muscles and veins, and arteries, and producing no particular feeling of unessiness until some part of its body comes near the skin, when bad inflammations take place. It was in March last that Mr Mouroe began to be troubled with them, and for three months he has not walked a step. He is now in the Connecticut State Hospital under treatment, and one worm has been taken from the bottom of his foot that measures over two feet long. The way it is done is this: When the surface of the skin is so pricked or irritated as to show where the "critter" is, a thread is fastened to him and a small weight attached to the other end of the thread. The worm gets tired of pulling so steady a strain, and gives ground a trifle day by day, and as he comes out, a little spool winds him up until he is all out. The pain is very great, for forty nights Mr. Monrae hardly slept on account of the suffering. One worm is now in process of being drawn from his heel, and those medical men who have never seen a case of the kind are much interested. Great care has to be taken not to pull too hard, because the worm would break and the trouble be much prolonged. Its medical name is Dracunabulus, and it grows to be several feet in length. It is endemic in hot countries. Whenthe bother commences, it appears under the skin like a varicose vein, and after a painful boil has been

### Fernando Wood-An Interesting

formed and broken, the head of the ani-

mal is discovered. Mr. Monroe is very

we hope before long to see him restored

It is a notorious fact that Fernando Wood, the notorious peace traitor of New York, has simmered down lately, not having been heard from since the meeting at Cooper Institute, in New York City.— The following, from the foreign news of a New York paper, makes mention of a matter which we have not seen referred to

ed him, and returned with my mission of vengeance unaccomplished. One year ago, by accident, I learned he was in California. As soon as I recovered from a serious illness under which I was laterious, I took passage for this State. I arrived six months ago. He is here, for I have seen him, and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot escape me new I Have seen him and he cannot esca